

Packey McFarland Uses Tommy Murphy for Punching Bag in One-Sided Boxing Exhibition.

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ACREEY M'FARLLAND gave the most one-sided exhibition of box-ing of the season at the Garden night. He used Tommy Murphy for punching bag for ten rounds, and althe start that Packey hadn't the slight-Intention of winning with a knock-Tommy needed all of his well Poer Murphy makes good fights against other men, but against McFarland he was the most helpless novice. The Chicago boxer's marvellous science showed against a better back

Packer looked very much bigger and more muscular than ever before. His shoulders had widened out and his arms were thick as middleweight's. He carwere thick as middleweight's. He car-ried a smooth layer of fat over the body muscles that usually show out like the ribs of a washboard. He looked like a middleweight, and the official announce-ment was that he scaled 140 pounds stripped. Murphy's weight was 131 in his fighting togs. Tommy looked heav-

The instant the boxing exhibition beran Packey walked straight at Tommy. head up and eyes steady, hands at his sides. He was tailer and bigger in every way, and Murphy's crouching position accontuated the difference.

would be accused of faking. But when fought a hard ten-round bout in Milwaukee on last Monday night, seelved "pulling his punches" there wasn't a hoose or a whitele of derision. He outclassed Tommy Murphy so many millions of miles that it wasn't a contest; it was a joke, And being a joke, no one wanted to see McParland try to kneek Tommy out.

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he'd have been just about tickled stilly answer the call. The telephone to reach Packey half a dozen times, at good sluggers. sest. One punch cut Packey's lower isp a little bit. But what Packey was doing to Tommy about that time! Up one side of the ring, down slong the against the ropes, and always Tommy's was reeling off balance diving heading only to catch his balance before he resched the floor, staggering and trying again and again to trade back just one punch for the hundreds that fell upon the stage of the same again. The gross receipts were \$1.50.

described by the fell upon list.

George Chip, who knocked out Frank Klaus of Pittsburgh in the sixth round of a bout in the lister city lest estauring him faster with a clip on the ear or the side of the head. Now and then, holding hi hands at his sides and walking in close, he gave an imitation of a man punching a bag, using Tommy's head to illustrate with. Left hand, right hand, forward and back with a smap of the kept Tommy's top piece bobbing until Tommy was fairly diasy. It was easily to be seen that McParland could have landed a knockout whenever he pleased but he purposely deristed when Tommy was in trouble, and et hig openings go to alap his gioves against Tommy's broken defense.

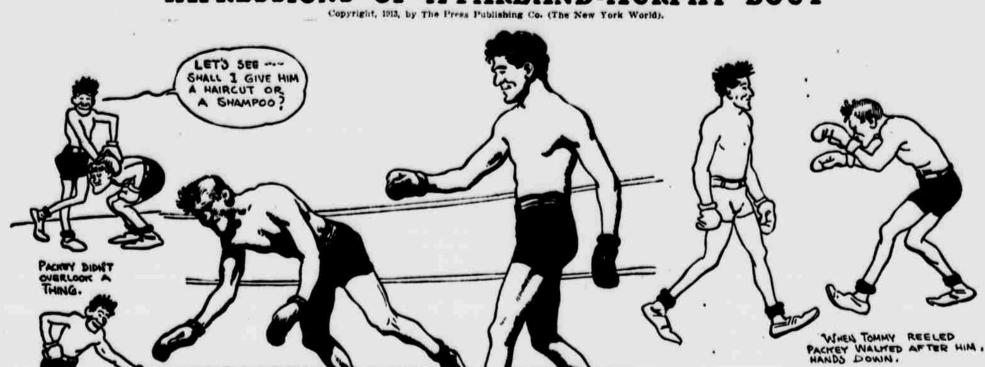
George Chip, who knocked out Frank Klaus of Pittsburgh in the sixth round of a bout in the lister city last extra clay with see igned up to-day to meet George "Knockout" Brown, the Italian middleweight of Chicage, for six rounds at a show of the Fort Pitt A. C. of Pittsburgh in two weeks.

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But he was bewildered, dazed, puzzied and disheartened. He couldn't land r punch, and every time he tried to land. bam! Packey's glove reached the tar-

tioned. I believe, the name of clever Mike Gibbons as a possible last opposent. I think it would be a good ides for him to fight Mike, and give away ten pounds or so. Otherwise any fight he takes part in will be a joke. Tommy Murphy is a first-class light-weight, and even coming in at 12 he didn't have any more chance against McFarland than a Jersey "skeeter" would arairst a wasp. With Gibbons it might be a little different. Gibbons it might be a little different of the rear throughout the base was victory over Mike Farrell in a fast tensure and show all he known about the last was too clever for his advergance came the honors in the majority of rounds.

IMPRESSIONS OF M'FARLAND-MURPHY BOUT



Gunboat Smith to Meet Charley Miller on Oct 31

Versus Californian When

They Clash Here.

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Joe "Young" Shugrue and Frankle game Italian fighter of New Castle. Flushing instant, kept Murphy either on his heels or realing aideways from cuffing lowe that threw him off belience. Sometimes Tommy was upset up for another battle to-day by he manager, Jim Buckley. His opponent in this scrap will be Charley Milliphonent in the scrap will be Charley Milliphonent in the Atlantic Carden A. C. on the night of Oct. II. If Smith wins both and they will battle in a ten-round comtest at the Atlantic Carden A. C. on the night of Oct. II. If Smith wins both these fights he will be signed up by Builty Gibson to meet Carl Morris in a return bout of ten rounds at the Garden A. C. the early part of next month. A. C. the early By John Pollock.

Temmy," called a galleryite in the sec-ond round. And Tommy looked as if come together in a ten-round bout at a special show to be held by the Irving booths were outside. However, Tommy is game always, and he did the best he could. In the ten rounds he managed to reach Packey half a ten rounds he managed to reach Packey half a ten rounds he managed to reach Packey half a ten rounds he managed to reach Packey half a ten rounds he managed to reach Packey half a ten rounds he managed to reach Packey half a ten rounds he managed to reach Packey half a ten rounds he managed to reach Packey half a ten rounds he managed to reach Packey half a ten rounds he managed to reach packey half a ten rounds he managed

For taking a severe beating from Packey McFarland in a ten-round bout at the Garden A. C., Tommy Murphy received \$1,500.25. McGarland, for throw-

Eddie Graney, the Can Franciso fight promoter, has made Tommy Walsh, the new manager of Eddie McGoorty, a flattering effer for McGoorty to meet Sallor Petroskey, the Frisco middleweight, in a twenty-round bout in San Francisco on Thankagiving Day afternoon. Walsh wired Graney that he would accept the match if he failed to match McGoorty with Jack Dillon in Milwaukee.

Leach Cross, sitting at the ringside, took it all in. Leachis, who has sampled Packey's skill himself, grinned, and turning to the scribe remarked: "Foor old guy! He's all in. He ought to retire."

Tommy's look grew sorrier and sorrier. He tried harder and harder. But he was bewildered, dazed, puzzled and disharders.

Brannigan Shades Mahoney. RACINE, Wis., Oct. 18.-Patsy Brannigan of Pittsburgh worked ten rounds to a shade over Kid Mahoney before McFarland has been talking of retir- the Racine A. C. The Pittsburgh man's ing from the ring Feb. I, and has men-effective punches to the wind kept Ma-tioned. I believe, the name of clever honey a short distance to the rear

It Will Be a Case of Californian Frank Josephs vs. John Perrell.

When Jim Buckley was aske! after the Murphy-McFarl ad bout who he thought would win in a contest between Champion Ritchie and Packey McFarland, in case they met, he said: "Why, McFarland, of course. I saw Ritcale box in San Francisco, and I think Packey would have no trouble in outpointing him, whether it was in a ten or twenty-round bout.

The list of officers of the Baseball Players' Fraternity elected for the an-suing year has just been made public

CARNEGIE ANXIOUS TO HAVE OUIMET WIN

GOLF TITLES AT SKIBO

Andrew Carnesie, back home

from a long visit to his Scotland

castle, said he was a golf fan as

well as a player. The ironmaster

pler while he proudly related to reporters how strong his game had

become on the links and how happy he was that young Francis Outmet

defeated England's greatest golfers in the recent open championships at

"Do you know," said the Laird of

Skibo, "I was playing on my own

course when I received the first re-

port of America's victory. My play-

threw down their sticks and talked

very glad that the boy won."

Knowing the little Scotsman was

familiar with golfers on the other side, the reporter asked him what

he thought of Ouimet's chances in the British championships next year.

"Good," promptly answered the

goes over and beats every British champion. I would like to have him compete in the Scotland games and nothing would please me more than to have him win a big victory on my own links at Skibe."

Yale Oarsmen Practice on the River Before : unrise for Princeton Rave.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18.-Workmen going to their work over Tomlinson Bridge this morning discovered boats full of crewmen rowing along the Quinniplac River by the Yale bonthouse when it was hardly light. They reported there at quarter of 6 and, to the amazement of the few onlookers, had an hour and a half of practice before breakfast, their bodies shivering at first under the cutting wind of an October morning before the sun had come up and later perspiring because of the exercise. This is the latest order for the candidates for the Yale crew. They must report at quarter to 6 at the boathouse in their rowing togs and prepare for the Princeton race a week from to-day. The squad because of the many changes necessary from graduation and other reasons had not been coming along well, and two sessions of practice a day were thought necessary by Coach Averill Harriman and Capt. Denegre. The faculty was appealed to in the interests of Yale rowing, but decided that a menth in June at Gales Ferry and no afternoon classes through the rowing season in fall and spring made enough privilege. They therefore refused to allow cuts from classes or chapel Therefore the men report early under Capt. Denegre and see beautiful sunrises over New Haven harbor. They are back at the campus by the time the ordinary undergraduate is getting up.

McLean Got Only \$500 World's

Larry McLean, the elongated catcher of the Giants, who did such good catching lobe trotters. world's series between the Glants and the Athletics, is sore and disappointed. His wrath was caused by the amount of money he was handed by the other players of the team after they held their meeting at the Hotel Braddock. their meeting at the Hotel Braddock.

According to one who was present, the majority of the players voted to give Larry \$500 because he only joined the team in midsummer. When Mc-Lean was informed of the amount he was to receive he immediately threatened to wipe up the earth with the other players unless he got \$500 extra. The players then decided to each give up \$500 more.

up \$30 more.

Chief Meyers, who happened to be absent from the meeting, was informed over the telephone that McLean was furious because he did not get \$1,000 and that the players had decided to each chip in an additional \$38.

ng the keel for the challenger for the America's Cup has finally been started, America's Cup has finally been started, according to Sir Thomas Lapton. Sir Thomas Lapton. Sir Thomas has engaged Capt. Turner as professional commander of his yacht Shamrock IV. and besides is very busy in signing a crew. Despite the secrecy which he is necessarily maintaining, Owner Lipton showed complimentary confidence in the United States by exhibiting a completed model of the challenger to Capt. Barneson, who is in London on buriness connected with the Panama-Paoific International Exposition.

Muller Will Tru

American Athletic Club holds its annual ever having seen the national game. As the Pri fall games.

For three weeks Muller has been working like a beaver in an endeavor to throw the saucer-shaped missile to a record distance. When he began practising for this meet his best throws fell fifteen feet behind the record mark of 156 feet Sporting Editor Evening World:

Kindly inform me if Packy McParkind were fought One-Round Hogan.

L. G.

MoFarland and Mogan boxed ten rounds at the Fairmont A. G. March 18, 1818.

MoFarland won very easily.

Sporting Editor Evening World:

Please let me know if Mathewson for four years lost every game he pitched in against Three-Fingered L.owa.

H. WAGNER.

Mogan Boxed ten proved—only a trifle at first, but enough to encourage Muller to work harder. Gradually he improved, until last Monday one of his throws measured 187 feet, a new record.

Since then he has beaten these figures several times, and now he feels confident that he will amash the old mark at temporary game.

While he is trying for new honors with the discus. Pat Ryan, Pat McDonald and Matt MoGrath will be trying for new world's figures in other

The answer to your query is that he shut out the Athletics. Up to the time up a fast fight. Bonner saving the better of it in the first two rounds, but bes it could have been called an even

Sporting Editor Evening World: Kindly state 'n your column whether

Rulers of the Old World Saw Americans Play Ball Twenty-five Years Ago

Spalding's Stars and Chicagos Encircled Globe in 1888 and Had Many Novel Experiences-Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania Was One of the Pitchers or the Team-Twirlers Tested Their Curves on Prince

the Spalding round-the-world tour of the Chicago and "All-American" clubs as it is now for the forthcan clubs as it is now to the McGraw-Comis- after a red hot Christmas and New Year's (Ed Crane, the New York pitcher

Francisco Nov. 18, 1888, for Austra-days from Melbourne. It had been inlia, by way of Honolulu, Samoa and tended to play some towns in India, but Auckland, New Zealand; the Mc- the advance man was waiting with the Graw aggregation is scheduled to intelligence that there were no inclosed start from Vancouver Nov. 19. As grounds and no gate was to be expected.
So Spaking let it go with one game on the one headed up New York Bay on the open common at Galle Face, just out 500 World's

1889, so the other may be looked for next spring, to be greeted at Quarantine by a flotilia of tugs and De Wolf

Series Money

of the Ceylonese port and went on his way to Cairo, by way of Aden and the Suez Canal.

CLOSE CALL FOR ANSON IN the eye of the baseball season of of the Ceylonese port and went on his Hopper and brass bands and all the Hopper and brass bands and all the noisy observances due to returned letic sports is distinctly antipathetic.

The baseball world has grown some- why one should run if he is able to what in twenty-five years, though it is still the same old game. John McGraw and his merry men expect to visit the Philippines and compete with the native a base leave him cold. Excited displayers under the American flag. In cussion with the umpire over a dis-1888, before the Spanish war was ever puted play are to him as the coatterdreamed of, most Americans, as Mr. ing of apes. If he must he will attend Dooley has said, thought of the Phil- a game and will squat on the ground ippines, if at all, as a brand of cannel as near to the players as he is goods. What the Filipinos thought of mitted. But if he is hit by a foul ball is or baseball is beyond conjecture. McGraw will take his players to Japan strained from murder only by whole-

and there encounter a native league of some fear of the superior race.
respectable atrength. In 1888-1889 Japan Some such incident actually occurred was hardly on the map.

Tom Lipton Now lon. flying the homeward-bound pennant after a two years' cruise in China ports; again at the truck of a lumber lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the middle of the lugger from Brunswick, Me., locked in the doldrums in the color term his fragments to the winds.

The team did not play in the breadbasket. If that man still lives it is a good bet that he held it was his a good bet that he held it was his a good bet that he held it was his a good bet that he held it was his a good bet that he held it was his a good bet that he held it was his a good bet that he held it was his a good bet that it was broad day. It was worth travel- landed in England. ling the distance to see those Yankee | Here was a field, the biggest and righsailors swarm up the rigging and yell est for baseball-or for any other sport-their delight, after being becalmed for ing novelty. So I venture to predict a full fortnight in an alien sea, to hear Medicaw and Comiskey will find it. Es-

the ship in which the Spaldings crossed well introduced, they will find the the Pacific, carried to Honolulu the Britons ready to eat up anything that first news of President Harrison's elec-tion. This was on Sunday, Nov. 25, 1888, The players happened to be A fine, genial, kingly jooking old Kanaka, the Prince drove along the Promenade The world's record for throwing the discus is likely to fall before the mighty arm of Emil Muller, the young giant it was Sunday and the missionaries were athlete of Paterson, N. J., to-morrow af
in the saddle, Nothing doing, Kalakana, formidable missions in the hands of able-

Lynch had gone over the territory the this turning proved his bane for as ne vance agent and worked it up pretty fairly in the face.

For racing (and betting on the race) they were keen almost to madness. rour years lost every game he pitched in against Three-Fingered 1 own.

If WAGNER, Will be is trying for new honors with the discus, Fat Ryan, Pat McDonkid and Matt MoGrath will be great game.

See Matty did not lose every game, he grows a super with the discus, Fat Ryan, Pat McDonkid and Matt MoGrath will be growing Edner Breaks Word:

Special Edner Breaks Word: Baseball they had never seen, but for that or for any other sporting novelty their minds were entirely open. More-their minds were entirely open. More-their minds were entirely open.

By NEWTON MACMILLAN

WENTY-FIVE years ago fandom was quite as keen for dom was quite as keen for

The Spaidings sailed from San was sun struck on New Year's day) the

No man east of Sues can understand he is filled with bitterness and is re-

near Cairo, where it was deemed worth TUNE OF THE GRAND OLD RAG while to play a game on the desert in STIRRED SAILORS BECALMED. for the romance of the thing and the the shadow of the Ghizeh Pyramius In their entire circuit of the globe edification of a few Bedouin Arabs and the Spaldings saw the Stars and Stripes a bunch of globe trotters. Anson at sea only twice-once on the oid knocked a hot liner down the third Essex, in the harbor of Colombo, Cey- base line which found a dusky in the

the occasion of that encounter, which crai sizes too small and torn up by exmost of those who were there will remember until they die. On board the baseball ship was Mrs. Leigh Lynch, a woman cornetist, born a member of the once celebrated Herger family. Sne stood control of the offer deek and played "Yankee" and still another in Paris. one celebrated Berger laminy. At the process and still another in Paris, on the after deck and played "Yankee After a comewhat hurried trip from Doodle." The schooner lay close by and Brindisi to Dieppe the Spaidings were

he grand old ragtime.

The Alameda, which was the name of Spalding was fortunate enough to do.

There was no Sabbatarianism in Aus- pitchers let drive. His flower-bail tralls and the Spaldings found their caught his Royal Highness just abact welcome ready-made for them. Leigh the left ear, Ho turned his head and previous winter in the capacity of ad- turned the second missile caught a m

thoroughly.

Besides, the Australians were found to be red-hot sports. Their prowess at cricket and football is well known.



Elected to Lead Players' Union The Was on Sunday, Nov. 25, 1888, almost three weeks after the election. Hawaii was not at that time a Terribric of the United States but a kingdom on its own account. Kalakaua relignost in the "Eattle of Flowers." As the Prince drove along the Promension of the Prince drove along the Princ

welfare of the big league players were discussed in an informal way, but action All queries will be answered in this column. No answers will be on the questions considered was tabled given over the telephone. All queries should be mailed care of Sporting until future meetings. The officers of the fraternity as elect-

ed are: David L. Fults, President; Ray-Sporting Editor Evening World:
Please answer the following quesmond W. Collins, Boston Americans, Vice-President : Jacob E. Daubert, tions: 1-Where is the A. A. U. regis-tration office in New York City? 2-Brooklyn Nationals, Vice-President: tration office in New York City? 3—
John P. Henry, Washington Americans, Is the meet at the Twelfth Regiment Vice-President: John B. Miller, Pitts-Secretary.

The Advisory Board consists of Raymond W. Collins, Jacob E. Daubert, David L. Fultz, John P. Henry and John B.

Miller. burgh Nationals, Vice-President; Ed-

was K. O. Brown ever knocked out while he was in the bantamweight class? Was he over knocked out as a lightweight before he was stopped by Bud Anderson? JAMES MURPHY. Brown was never knocked out be-fore he west down to defect in his battle with Bud Anderson.

Sporting Editor Evening World:
What is the salary of Christy
Mathewson. Does he receive more pay than Walter Johnson of the Washing-tons? L. C. ACTON.

There is no way whereby we can give you an accurate reply to this query. We can with the possible ex-ception of Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson. Manager McGraw and the high officials of the club, can answer this query. Clube or players never tell what their salarice are. And there is a reason. We player who has been in fact company for a time will admit that he isn't worth as much as any other member of the team. If the club was to announce the team. If the club was to announce salaries it would lead to discatisfaction among players who were not getting as much as the other follow. In the case of Matty, however, the players know he is the highest salaried man on the team. We asked a player to answer this query. He thought Matty got not less than \$10,000 and possibly a bonus of about \$2,500 more if he won a certain percentage of games.

MIFARLAND

CUPPED TOMMY

POSITIONS

Sporting Editor Evening World: Kindly inform me if Packy McPar-Armory on Oct. 25 an open handicap land ever fought One-Round Hogan.
meet? F. F. DONOHOE. L. G.

fight between these two stars. In this rand, however, Matty clearly proved that he was entitled to the honors of the day. The Athletics had a man on second and one on third with none out. Matty compelled the next three betters to hit the ball along the vand. A short ity ball beyond the infield would have never the winning run as all the second the second the winning run as all the second the have scored the winning run, as all the infielders were playing in close and Matty realized that he must provent the ball being hit in the air.

won a certain percentage of games.

Sporting Editor Evening World:

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Kindly give the date and year when Kindly give the date and year when offense that caused the Giants to lose a pennant.

LILLYBRIDGE.

Would you se so kind as to print in your column whether Jim Thorpe? A claims he jumped six Matty pitched for a National League feet five inches at American League team before joining the Giants.

A CONSTANT READER.

Substant Sporting Editor Evening World:

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the better, but as there are some Finns
followers in Lakewood it is hard to
convince them. JAMES GRANT.

Lakewood, N. J.

Duffy Wins From Benny
Duffy of Kensington won from Jimmy
Bonner of Summit Hill in the final bout

Sporting States Bresing World:
Kindly give me the full name of Houck, the pitcher of the Athletics. BROOKS.